

General Patton Laid to Rest in Luxembourg



Military burial rites are held for the late George S. Patton, Jr., at the grave under a tent in a military cemetery at Hamm, Luxembourg. American soldiers hold a flag over the casket while Allied officers stand at attention during the ceremony. Picture received via radio from Paris.

Allied Far Eastern Group Will Leave for Japan to Review Policy

Budget to Show \$75,000 Cut in Bonds Payment

In an interview, with Alderman Oscar Newkirk, a member of the salary committee of the Common Council, a Freeman reporter inquired as to whether or not the increased wages granted to city employees would not increase the 1946 general tax rate.

Alderman Newkirk pointed out that the budget for the year 1946 will show a reduction of about \$75,000 in bonds to be paid off over that of the budget for this year of 1945. This in itself will more than offset the increase in wages granted to city employees.

Considered by itself, this reduction of about \$75,000 required to be raised for the retirement of bonds for the year 1946, would result in a reduction in the 1946 general tax rate of approximately \$2.50. Alderman Newkirk pointed out, however, that the ultimate reduction in the tax rate could only be ascertained by considering all the items in the budget as prepared by the mayor and submitted to the Common Council for approval.

Little Criticism Is Expected of General MacArthur; Might Give Orders

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Nursing ambitions at policy making rather than mere advice giving, the Allied Far Eastern Commission leaves today for Japan and a look-see at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's administration.

Weather permitting, commission members will board a plane here at 7:15 p. m. (E.S.T.). After flying to Pearl Harbor, they will complete the trip on the U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, a navy command ship. They expect to return to Washington about February 15.

The 10-nation commission made its plain in two months of deliberations in Washington that it does not expect to find any grave fault with the way MacArthur has administered Japan. Most commission members have said they believe the supreme Allied commander has done a creditable job.

What the commissioners will do is study carefully how United States directives to MacArthur have been carried out.

Up to now, the commission has devoted most of its time to debating the directives themselves. A basic policy committee under leadership of Australia's foreign minister is expected to meet here.

Democrats to Be In Full Control Of Committees

Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk has sent the following communication to Mayor Edelmuth:

Kingston, N. Y., December 22, 1945.

Hon. William F. Edelmuth, Mayor of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Mayor:

Under our city charter the President of the Common Council has the power to appoint the members of the various committees of the Common Council. Representatives of the Democratic party have inquired of me as to my committee appointments for the years 1946-1947.

During the recent election the voters of this city elected a majority of Democratic aldermen. It therefore seems to me that the voters wanted the Democratic party to control the Common Council. Consequently, I intend to appoint on January 1, council committees fully in control of the Democratic party, with a Democratic alderman as chairman of each committee and with a majority of Democrats on each committee, so that the Democratic party may have full control of and responsibility for not only the executive branch of the city government but the legislative branch as well. In this way, I think that the will of the voters will be fully carried out.

Under our two party system of government it is the duty of both the majority and minority party to work for the best interests of our city. While the Republican party was the majority party in the Common Council, it has always tried to be mindful of the best interests of our city. Now that it is the minority party it shall keep the same objective as the guide to its policy.

Very truly yours,
JOHN J. SCHWENK,
President of the Common Council.

John J. McGrath Of Phoenicia Dead

Conducted General Store and Was Prominent in Democratic Circles

John Joseph McGrath, prominent resident of Phoenicia and well known in Democratic political circles, died Monday at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. He was 68 years old and had been a resident of Phoenicia all his life.

Mr. McGrath for many years conducted a general store at Phoenicia, the business having previously been conducted by his father, the late John L. McGrath. Mr. McGrath had been actively interested in politics throughout his lifetime and was very well known about the state where he was known as "Doc" McGrath by his many friends. Locally he was a very active party worker and had held numerous offices in the Democratic party in Ulster county and New York state. For several years he served the Democratic party in the state legislature.

Grand Jury List Is Made Ready for Commissioner

Justices of the Supreme Court Harry E. Schrick and Roscoe V. Edmuth and County Judge John M. Cashin met Monday and under the provisions of the law, with County Commissioner of Jurors Frank J. McCordie of Rosendale, made up the 1946 grand jury list. With the adoption of the Commissioner of Jurors system this year the grand jurors will no longer be selected by the supervisors of the various towns and wards as in the past.

Grand jurors to the number of 300 were selected by the three judicial officers as provided by law, the list being made up from the trial jury list which had previously been made up by the commissioner of jurors. In this way there will be no duplications with the same person being drawn on a grand and trial jury list at the same time of court as has happened in the past.

When the supervisors named the grand jurors, the total placed on the list was 300 but each town and ward of the city was given a proportionate share of the total based on population. Under the new system this quota to each town and ward is abandoned and the jurors are selected according to their ability and qualifications to serve.

Recently it has been impossible to secure a grand jury panel from the territory for names originally summoned and extra panels have been summoned, delaying the course of justice. Under the new system it is expected these summonings will be available for service.

Girl, 7, Fatally Hurt Christmas Eve at Port Ewen; Man, 72, Dies in Fire at Glasco; Two Children Are Injured at Glenford

Stephen Delaney Found in Burned House After Fire Is Put Out by Fire Department

Was Railroader
Victim Was Retired Railroad Employee; Cause Unknown

Stephen Delaney, 72, was burned to death Monday evening about 8:30 o'clock when the house in which he resided alone at Glasco burned. Delaney, a retired railroad man, had been about the village with friends when he took him home around 8 o'clock. How the place was set afire is not known but a short time after he had entered the place flames were discovered.

It was impossible to enter the place since the fire spread quickly and it was not until the Glasco firemen had put the fire out that the body of Mr. Delaney was found. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Michael A. Gallerta of Glasco after Coroner Ernest A. Kelly had made an investigation. Death was due to accidental causes, the coroner said.

Dr. Chester A. Sinking of Saugerties was called but the aged man was beyond medical aid. State Trooper Kennedy of the Lake Katrine barracks was also summoned and made an investigation.

Mr. Delaney had been employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for many years and on retirement came to Glasco to live. He leaves two brothers, Howard of Red Hook and Edward of New Windsor, and one sister, Mrs. Cecilia Rogers of Newburgh. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Harley-La-mour Funeral Home, Saugerties. Burial will be in Trinity cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Kingston's First 1946 Contingent Leaves Jan. 3

Kingston's first 1946 contingent for the armed forces will leave the city's draft board office at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, January 3, for an army induction center in Albany.

The contingent will number eight men, and a second contingent of 20 men will leave with them for pre-induction physical examination at the Albany induction center.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury December 20, 1945. Receipts \$299,714,602.83. Expenditures \$222,056,385.41. Balance \$26,003,348,279.58. Customs receipts for month \$23,413,333.35. Receipts fiscal year \$1,118,712,308.51. Expenditures fiscal year \$36,771,028,484.62. Excess of expenditures \$17,995,807,176.11. Total debt \$78,383,319,587.66. Increase over previous day \$78,804,200.73. Gold assets \$20,063,540,549.57.

Medal of Honor Will Be Awarded

Nation's Award for Staff Sergeant R. H. Dietz to Be Given Tomorrow

A posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the country's highest honor for valor, which was announced in The Freeman December 13, will be made Thursday to Staff Sgt. Robert H. Dietz, 24, son of Herman O. Dietz of 25 Abbey street, who was killed in action at Kirchheim, Germany, on March 23, 1945. The award will be received by the father at ceremonies to be held at Governors Island at 11 o'clock.

The father will be escorted to Governors Island by Captain Harry W. Smith of Portland, Maine, of the Army Air Corps, who has charge of the army recruiting station in Kingston.

Others in the party making the trip will be Mrs. Gordon A. Craig, the dead hero's aunt, and Mrs. Blanche Terwilliger, a member of the faculty of School No. 6, whose son was a close friend of Sgt. Dietz.

According to President Harry Truman's citation, Sergeant Dietz singlehandedly opened the road for the capture of Kirchheim, but in doing so he lost his life.

The presentation will be made by Major General Thomas B. Larimer, Commanding General, Second Service Command.

Children on Sleds Slide Beneath Car on Route 28

Three Glenford Children Are Involved and Two Are in Kingston Hospital; One Is Hurt Badly

It proved to be anything but a Merry Christmas for Sarah Moore, 12, and Oliver Sherman Moore, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moore of Glenford. Both were severely injured about 12:25 Christmas afternoon, while riding downhill on the driveway of their uncle, Lloyd Moore of Glenford, when they came out on Route 28 and ran into a car being driven by Joseph Bennett of Poughkeepsie.

The accident happened near the home of Deputy Sheriff Wesley A. O'Brien of Glenford, who made an investigation and called the Conner ambulance, which took the children to the Kingston Hospital.

Sarah Moore is reported to have sustained severe spinal injuries and to have suffered from concussion. Her brother, Oliver, had a fracture of the left leg and suffered from contusions and concussion. A third child, Delores Long, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moore of Glenford, fortunately escaped injury, it was reported, although it was necessary to pull her out from under the car.

Mr. Bennett reported the accident to the Sheriff's office. He said that while driving on Route 28, the children, riding down hill, came from the right side of the highway and ran beneath his car.

Hartford Fire Cut Wires, and Alarm Was Not Sounded

Blaze Which Took 17 Lives Started Under Tree in Hospital; 18 Are Injured

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 26 (AP)—The Christmas Eve fire that took 17 lives at the Niles street Hospital here got a head start because it burned through telephone wires, causing a delay in the sounding of the alarm, Edward J. Hickey, state police commissioner and state fire marshal, has disclosed.

Because of the few minutes that elapsed between the time the fire broke out in a tinder dry Christmas tree and the sounding of almost simultaneous telephone and box alarms by a next door resident and a passer-by, Hickey said last night, many of the 31 elderly, bed-ridden patients in the hospital were beyond aid when the first firemen arrived.

Thirteen patients, two of them women over 90, and two kitchen employees died in the fire or within a few hours after it. Two more patients died yesterday.

Eighteen other persons, 16 patients and two visitors at the institution for convalescents and the chronically ill, were injured, five of them critically. Ten firemen also were hospitalized.

Hickey, planning to resume today the investigation he began even which firemen were battling the flames and carrying charred bodies from the three-story brick building, gave this account of the start of the fire.

Miss Aldine G. Aluesi, one of the two trained attendants on duty, unplugged a string of Christmas tree lights from a wall socket, and a spark ignited cotton under the tree which had been set up and decorated nine days previously.

As the dry branches blazed into flame, Miss Aluesi screamed to the other attendant, Mrs. Edith Miller, and ran for a fire extinguisher. Mrs. Miller rushed for the telephone, but it was dead.

Miss Aluesi was unable to operate the extinguisher and ran to the rear of the building for Continued on Page Ten

Frances Mae Amell Was Trying to Cross Road About 5 P. M. When Hit by Car

Skull Is Fractured
Coroner's Verdict Says Death Was Accident; Dies in Hospital

Frances Mae Amell, 7 years old, received fatal injuries about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when struck by a car operated by Thomas Rattery, 17, of Ulster Park as the child attempted to cross the road in Port Ewen about opposite the former Spinnenweber garage. The child was taken to the Beneficent Hospital by the W. N. Conner Ambulance and died at 1:20 o'clock Tuesday morning. Death was due to a fractured skull.

The child resided with her foster mother, Mrs. Frederick Schappert in Port Ewen and was crossing the highway when she ran from behind a parked car into the path of the Rattery car which was proceeding south. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly made an investigation and gave as his opinion that the death was due to accidental causes. The driver of the car was not held. Rattery was operating his father's car under a junior license.

Autopsy Is Performed

An autopsy was performed by Drs. G. F. Schaffner and Kenneth LeFevre which disclosed the child had died from a fractured skull. She was a daughter of the late Francis Amell and Mrs. Donald Wiegert of New York and a granddaughter of Julia Amell of this city. A sister, Noel Amell of Port Ewen and one brother, Kenneth Wiegert of Kingston; her foster mother, Mrs. Frederick Schappert of Port Ewen and several aunts and uncles also survive.

Funeral on Saturday

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday morning at 9 a. m. and thence from the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where a mass of the Angels will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

'Missing' Diamond Ring Reaches Girl

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (AP)—The "missing" diamond engagement ring today was on the third finger, left hand of the girl it was destined for—and a Chicago G.I. had a merry, merry Christmas.

Pvt. William Sykucki, stationed at the Frankford arsenal here, had a novel idea last week-end. He was going to "pop the question" by putting the ring in the center of a box of candy. And when his fiancée, Miss Mildred Operman of Philadelphia, opened it—"wham."

But the sealsgirl accidentally dropped the ring while wrapping the candy. It wasn't noticed until the soldier had left the store.

Local newspapers and radio stations let the public in on the G.I.'s secret in an effort to locate him. But he didn't find out until his girl opened the box of candy at midnight Christmas Eve.

"Oh Bill," she said seeing the empty ring box, "is this a joke?"

"Did I leave a ring there?"—and the owner's reply: "I've been searching for you for four days."

Into the candy box went the ring. It was rewrapped with new cellophane and pink ribbon. Miss Operman opened it—

"Then she said 'yes'."

Indonesian Premier Shot at and Clubbed

Batavia, Dec. 25 (AP)—Shots were fired at Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic and he was clubbed with a pistol butt today in what AN.E.T.A. said apparently was an attempt by several Netherlands Indies soldiers to steal his car.

"I don't think they knew who I was," Sjahrir was quoted by a correspondent of AN.E.T.A., the official news agency.

Four men in Dutch uniforms in another car pulled alongside the Premier's automobile and fired three bullets against the hood, forcing him to halt. Sjahrir reported. He said he had gotten out of his car when one of the soldiers struck him with the pistol. At one time Sjahrir said a pistol at his head. He said a group of about 15 men in all approached the car, but fled upon the appearance of a British patrol.

British military police arrested six soldiers, who said they were Dutch and Surinamese. Netherlands Army authorities said there was no doubt that the offenders would be punished.

Icy Highways Cause Bus Service Suspension in Area

Three Are Killed In Gas Explosion

Butane Truck Is Cause of Santa Barbara Blast; Building Wrecked

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—Three persons were killed, a fourth is missing and five others were injured, none seriously, when an explosion of a butane gas truck destroyed a warehouse-apartment building here today.

The dead were tentatively identified as Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Caroline Sue Stovall, 10, all residents of the apartments on the upper floor of the two-story building.

Frances Watson, another resident, was unaccounted for but friends said they believed she was out of the city on a holiday visit.

The injured included Anthony Berta, truck driver, who explained the explosion: "I stepped on the starter and the butane just took off."

All available fire equipment fought the blaze and had it under control within a half hour. Police regulars and reserves were called out to patrol adjacent blocks, where the force of the explosion had shattered virtually every window. A bank a block away was put under heavy guard.

Grecson said patrolmen reported some residents of the 20 apartments had escaped to the street; which was littered with broken glass, metal window frames and fragments of brick.

The building houses the Santa Barbara Distributing Company's beer and soft drink bottling works, located at Chapala and Cola streets, only a block from the main artery, State street.

Police and sheriff's telephone exchanges were jammed with calls from residents, many of them miles away, inquiring about the blast.

Passengers Are Put Up at Local Hotels; Cars, Trucks Affected by Tie-Ups

Travel came close to a complete halt Christmas afternoon when a light snow which had begun to fall in the afternoon changed to rain and highways were covered with a coating of ice. From all localities throughout the county came reports of cars tied up and traffic at a stand still. Highway crews began to sand roads but the rain washed off sand about as quickly as it was spread.

Sheriff Smith received a constant stream of reports of minor accidents, cars tied up and trucks being stalled on even slight grades. So far as is known there was no serious accidents due to the icy roads.

One Trailway bus which left Kingston for New York city got as far as New Paltz and then turned back. Passengers were put up at local hotels for the night.

Bus service was discontinued and private cars were unable to negotiate slight grades because of the ice. County Commissioner of Jurors Frank J. McCordie started for Rosendale late Tuesday and got as far as the Boulevard hill near the city limits when he was notified that there was a complete tie-up on Cornell hill and he too turned back and remained in Kingston over night.

Sheriff Smith had reports of tie-ups on the Rondout creek bridge, on the hill in Port Ewen and several cars were stalled on the Colonel Payne hill at West Park. The Port Ewen-New Salem road was reported impassable and similar reports came from various other localities. Complaints were transmitted to the highway department and sand trucks were dispatched to aid.

At the Crown street bus terminal Ellenville and Pine Hill buses came in about 20 minutes late this morning. The bus due from Albany at 11:20 this morning was considerably behind schedule.

The West Shore railroad reported heavy holiday travel, particularly on northbound trains, but accommodations were provided for all travelers, according to reports.

Today higher temperatures and a bright sun melted ice and State Police reported roads improved with traffic again moving normally.

Blind Italian Boy Will Undergo Operation

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—A blind Italian boy, befriended by members of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division, arrived here yesterday aboard the storm-battered carrier Randolph, en route to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for an operation to restore his sight.

The boy, 8-year-old Gianfranco Cabbia, died in full G.I. uniform, arrived in the company of P.F.C. Howard W. Gorgas of Montpelier, Ohio, who said the lad had been blinded when kicked in the face by a German bomb in September, 1941, in his home town of Felice.

Members of the division, Gorgas said, raised \$3,400 in finance an operation at Johns Hopkins. He said the boy was admitted to the United States on a temporary passport visa and would return to Italy after the operation.

Travel Jam Will Break

San Francisco, Dec. 26 (AP)—A break in the jam which was held nearly 17,000 servicemen in Pacific coast ports over the Christmas holidays appeared near today. Los Angeles and San Francisco, principal bottlenecks in the transportation jam which has prevented returning veterans from proceeding to their homes at eastern points, both reported for fewer men coming in this going out.

Sleet and Snow Fail to Keep Truman From Yule Program

Independence, Mo., Dec. 26 (AP)—President Truman went merrily about celebrating the Christmas holidays today as his home folk showed every disposition to allow him to do it in his own way.

His round of Yuletide calls spread to Kansas City where friends were invited to drop into his office in the federal building for an exchange of season greetings.

Mr. Truman covered plenty of territory upon his arrival here yesterday by plane from Washington through sleet and storm. He went immediately by automobile over icy pavements for a 25-minute visit with his mother, 93-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, at twenty Grandview.

Mayor Roger T. Sargent of Independence made it clear that there would be no official observance of the President's visit.

"He came to spend the holidays with his family and close friends," Sargent told reporters. "I expect to drop by for a handshake, that is all. We want the President to feel free to come and go as he pleases, just like any other home town citizen coming home for Christmas."

After his visit to the federal building, adds said, the President probably will drop by several places in Kansas City for handshakes with old friends. However, they said, no definite program has been arranged, leaving the Chief Executive free to follow his whims.

His delayed departure from Washington, putting him in Kansas City on Christmas Eve, was reported by Mayor Roger T. Sargent of Independence.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Approximately 27,000 American servicemen are scheduled to depart today from 30 ships at three east coast ports while at Pacific coast points more than 6,000 returnees are expected aboard 22 troop-carriers.

Arriving at New York are 17 vessels with more than 19,000 men, at Boston five ships, with more than 3,000 personnel, and at Newport News, Va., eight carriers with 4,763.

Ships and units arriving:

New York
Claymont Victory from Mar-
seilles, 1,611 troops including
Headquarters and Headquarters
Company, Second Battalion 257th
Infantry Regiment; Companies D
and K, 358th Infantry Regiment;
Company D and Service Company,
359th Infantry Regiment; 151st
Engineer Combat Battalion.
Frederick Victory from Atwater,
1,652 troops including 391st Anti-
Aircraft Artillery Air Warning
Battalion; 463rd Quartermaster
Laundry Company; 3621st Quar-
termaster Truck Company; 308th
Quartermaster Railroad Company;
312th Quartermaster Company;
second, 3509th Ordnance Medium
Auto Maintenance Companies.
Newburn Victory from South-
ampton, 1,533 troops including

257th and 656th Port Companies;
599th Ordnance Company; 3561st
Heavy Ordnance Company; 500th
Port Battalion.

Claymont Victory from Le-
Havre, 1,513 troops including
671st Medical Collection Company;
532nd Medium Motor Ambulance
Company; 708th Railway Grand
Division; 5051st, 2978th Quar-
termaster Truck Companies; 140th
Ordnance Heavy Auto Main-
tenance Battalion.

Wilson Victory from LeHavre,
1,508 troops including 623rd Or-
dnance Company; 952nd Quar-
termaster Service Company; 555th
Port Company.

Josiah Bartlett from Antwerp,
676 troops including 313, 347th
Ordnance Depot Companies; 911th
Ordnance Company.

Alfred Moore from Marseilles,
580 troops including Companies G,
I, and M of the 357th Infantry
Regiment.

Athos I from Le Havre, 3,074
troops including First Battalion,
Headquarters and special troops,
Second Battalion; 118th Infantry
Regiment; 160th Station Hospital,
and miscellaneous troops.
Miscellaneous troops on fol-
lowing: U.S.S. General Bliss from
Calcutta, 3,348; U.S.S. General
Hase from Calcutta, 2,530; Wil-
liam and Mary Victory from Le-
Havre, 1,527; R. J. Reynolds from
Leghorn, 41; Clarence King from
Newport, 38; Leonard Romero
from Newport, 22; Walter R.
Moore from Swansea, 18; Negley
Cochran from London, 18; and the
Ville O'Anvers from Antwerp, 147.

At Newport News
Westminster Victory, 1,518
troops including 126th Anti-Air-
craft Artillery Gun Battalion.

John Jay, 518 troops including
131st Field Artillery Battalion.

La Crosse Victory, 1,553 troops
including 892nd Air Engineer
Squadron.

Matthew Maury, 547 troops in-
cluding 598th Bomb Squadron.

Alexander G. Bell, 562 troops in-
cluding service company, Com-
panies C and E, 357th Infantry
Regiment.

Miscellaneous troops on fol-
lowing: James McHenry, 31; Thomas
Kearns, 23; Redstone Seam, 9.

At Boston
Lincoln Victory from Le Havre,
1,535 troops including 93rd Quar-
termaster Railroad Company.

3914th Quartermaster Gas Supply
Company; 763rd Railway Shop
Battalion-Transportation Corps.

Miscellaneous troops on fol-
lowing: Irving S. Cobb from Leg-
horn, 38; John M. Moffitt from
Bary, Wales, 23; Wheaton Vic-
tory from Marseilles, 1,554; Bel-
gian Victory from Antwerp, 29.

At San Francisco
Miscellaneous personnel on fol-
lowing: Highland from Okinawa,
1,590 army; Flint from Kwajalein,
325 navy.

At Los Angeles
Miscellaneous personnel on fol-
lowing: Evangeline from Hono-
lulu, 1,000 army; Meteor, 1,703
army.

At San Diego
Seventeen small craft carrying
675 men are scheduled to arrive.
No report was available from
Seattle, Wash., and there are no
ships scheduled to arrive at Port-
land, Ore.

At Tacoma, Wash.
U.S.S. Arlington from Yoko-
hama, 949 army.

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

Retaliation

San Francisco, Dec. 26 (AP)—A
streetcar crashed into a Navy
shore patrol wagon on a busy
downtown street.

Dozens of sailors on the side-
walks lined the curb and lustily
cheered the streetcar operator.

May, Were They Fall

Camp Anza, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP)—
Soldiers who had to spend Christ-
mas Eve at the processing camp
here because transportation home
wasn't available ate turkey yes-
terday just as if it was mom's best.

The 23,000 G.I.'s consumed 11
tons of turkey, and among other
trimmings—7,200 pounds of pota-
toes, 3,600 pounds of nuts, 565
gallons of ice cream, 3,600 pounds
of candy, and 3,900 pounds of
mincemeat.

Embarrassed Sheriff

Santa Ana, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—
Is Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott's face
red? Burglars took 30 gifts from
beneath his Christmas tree.

In plain sight were Elliott's uni-
form, cap and badge.

Remote Control

Dallas, Dec. 26 (AP)—Lt. Jack
Morris, spending his fourth Christ-
mas away from home, decided to
do something about it.

As a surprise for his mother,
Mrs. Nellie Morris and his sisters,
Grace and Nell, the lieutenant
from Germany ordered by check
through a Dallas hotel taxi ser-
vice, a special menu, centerpiece,
music, corsages and gifts includ-
ing nylon hose.

Any money left over, Morris
advised, should go for a New
Year's dinner and a Cotton Bowl
ticket for "some G.I. who is pretty
far from home."

Appeal Granted

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP)—Municipal
Judge Francis Borelli told Henry
Mason, a junk peddler, that he
was going to free him on a charge
of blocking traffic with his push
cart.

Mason, however, said he wanted
a jury trial. Judge Borelli explain-
ed: "You can go home. You're
free."

"I want 12 good men to hear my
case," Mason insisted.
Judge Borelli set his hearing for
January 3.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Ethel Veronica Mars.
La Jolla, Calif.—Mrs. Ethel Ver-
onica Mars, 57, president of the
Mars Candy Company of Chicago,
former owner of the Milky Way
Farms Racing stables and leading
money winner of the American
turf. She was a native of Grafton,
N. D.

Guy H. Abbott

Marion, Ind.—Guy H. Abbott,
former Chicago and Indianapolis
businessman and since 1942 per-
sonnel director of Wiley-Lett,
Inc.

GETS SCHOOL FUND

Film Actor Gleason's
Son Dies in Fall

Carol Jorgensen, two years old,
is going to be educated by a fund
started by 100 G.I. buddies of her
late father, Cpl. Robert N. Jor-
gensen, of Schenectady, N. Y.,
who was killed in an automobile
accident while on furlough from a
South Carolina camp. (AP Wire-
photo).

For removing silk from corn,
use a small hand brush.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Sgt.
Russell Gleason, 36-year-old actor
son of screen star James Gleason,
fell to his death last night from
the fourth floor of the Hotel Sut-
ton, used by the army's barracks
for men stationed here.

Gleason, who had appeared in
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
and many other films, landed on a
second floor extension, police said.
He had been attached to the
Army Signal Corps photo center
here. He had been in good spirits
shortly before his death, police
said they were told by his friends.

Hollywood, Dec. 26 (AP)—"My
son was a soldier, and of that I
am proud. He died a soldier and
that is what his mother and I al-
ways will remember."

That was the sad reaction today
of actor James Gleason, himself a
soldier for 15 years, to the death
in New York of his son, Russell.

Gleason said his son's wife, the
former Cynthia Hobart, daughter
of Director Henry Hobart, has
been staying with friends in New
York with their son, Michael, 6,
awaiting Russell's discharge.

Funeral Services Today
For Strangulation Victim

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 26 (AP)—
Funeral services will be held to-
day for Graham Sumner, Jr., 38,
of Greenwich, a grandson of the
late Prof. William Graham Sum-
ner of Yale, who died Sunday
night of strangulation. Food, he
was eating, lodged in his throat.

Medical Examiner C. Stanley
Knapp said death was accidental.
Sumner leaves his father, Gra-
ham Sumner, New York lawyer.
He was a native of Englewood,
N. J.

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PRICE or HEARING?

Isn't the best possible
care what you want for your hearing?

Years ago it was suggested that Sonotone offer a hear-
ing aid at the closest approach to production cost—no
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But reports from thousands of users said their greatest
benefits came from Sonotone's careful fittings and life-
time help in gaining best possible hearing.

That is why Sonotone today provides not only a fine
instrument, accurately fitted, but also the best possible
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please", to
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...from Whom
all blessings flow

This is surely a holiday season when
we can count our blessings.

Our men are surging back victorious
from the worst of all wars. Peace is in
the making. And from our rich fields
and gardens and orchards, food in
abundance has come forth and been
harvested for our holiday feasts, and
for hapless peoples all over the world.

Yet it might have been a grim holiday
indeed. For early last Summer our
country faced a food situation nothing
short of perilous. Our farmers were so
critically short of harvest help that
they needed over 4,000,000 volunteers
to save America's food and fiber crops.

Country Gentleman, as National
Spokesman for Agriculture, laid the
problem before the American people
through a series of advertisements in
236 newspapers all over the United
States. And nearly 6,000,000 men,
women and older children rallied to
the farmers' plight and saved the
nation's food!

This newspaper was one of those in
which Country Gentleman sounded
the alarm, and you in your community
responded gallantly.

At your big family dinner this year,
pitch in. You've earned the right to
enjoy it!

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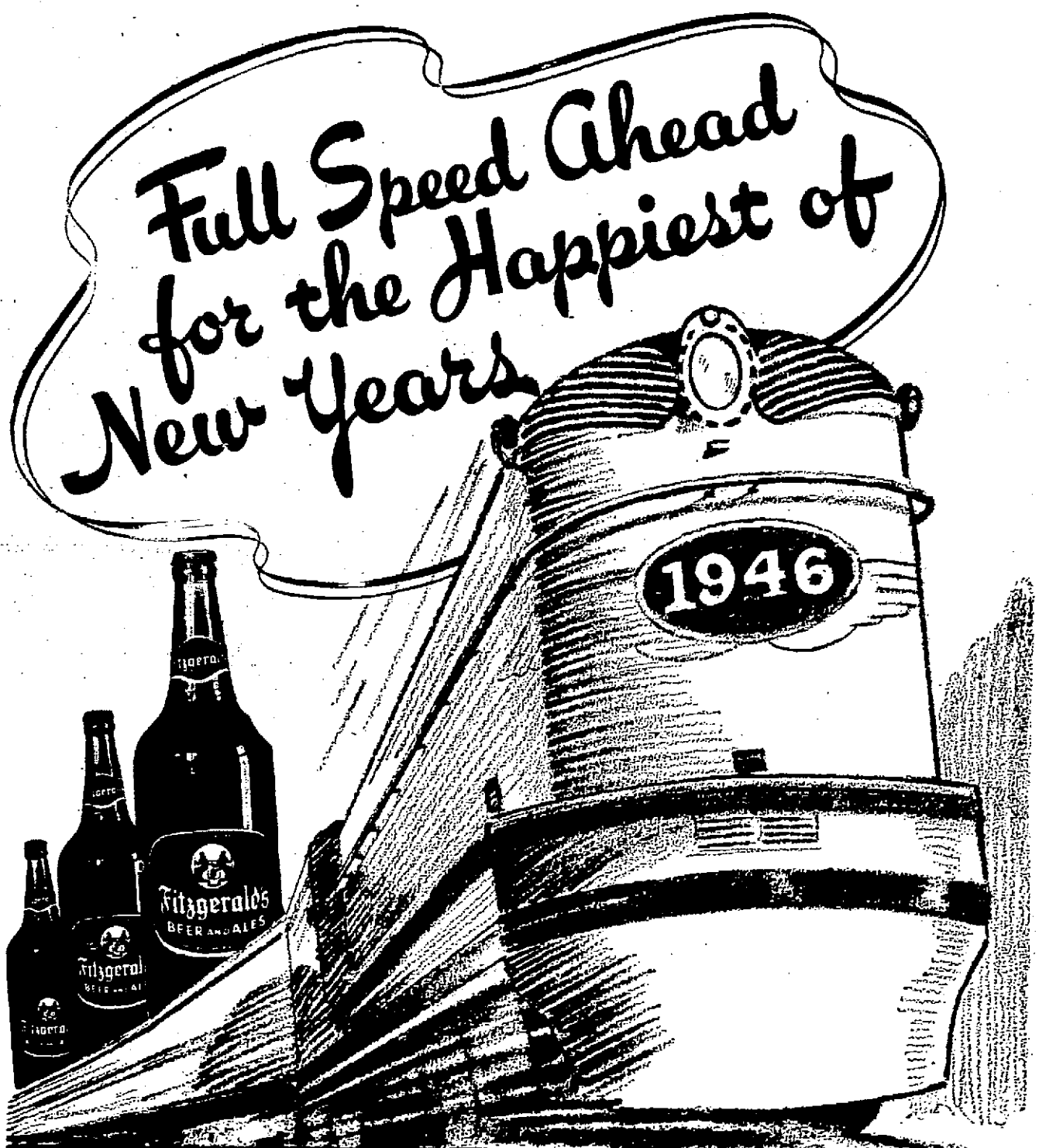
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Fitzgerald's

BEER AND ALES

EST. 1867

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TROY, N. Y.

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'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

MAC ARTHUR ON SHINTO

Even one's heroes are at times disappointing. General MacArthur's abolition of Shinto is something that one of his wisdom should have known cannot be done. The Japanese may be converted away from Shinto; but Shinto cannot be taken away from them. Men may change their modes of living but their religious ideas persist, not because they are reasonable but because they are unprovable. What can be proved may in all probability be disproved; but that which partakes of the supernatural is beyond human destruction except by the slow process of conversion as to form. And even conversion leaves vestiges of ancient forms and traditions.

And now the Shintoists will become martyrs, and the Americans will be regarded as their persecutors. The great experts on Japan may write volumes to prove that Shinto is a state religion concocted by politicians and militarists to feed an opiate to the Japanese people. That, of course, is what Karl Marx said about Christianity. And it is as nonsensical when MacArthur says it as when Marx said it.

For Shinto is a Japanese syncretism of Asiatic forms of ancestor worship, an old religious concept, a primitive characteristic of man's search for God and natural law. Out of similar ancestor worship grew the faith of the Jews and Christians and Moslems. And in some manner it still exists among the Jews in their constant references to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and even in their habit of calling themselves the Sons of Israel.

In China, ancestor worship is still a strong instinct for racial preservation and, before revolution and war disturbed the sanity of man, every well-regulated family kept a room or a little temple in a garden in which was a memorial to the ancestors of the family. And before the tablet, candles burned, and on fit occasions the ancestors were notified of good or evil. Shinto is little more than that, except that it is associated so closely with the emperor and his ancestors, who in turn are accepted as the progenitors of the entire race.

All this ancestral worship is not to be put down by foreign military fiat any more than Soviet Russia succeeded in destroying Christmas, or two thousand years of persecution made the Jews forget their ancestral God. "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, Thy tabernacles, O Israel!" The Japanese respected their ancestors and it was witnessed in the relations of father and son. Imagine such a scene as Prince Konoye discussing with his son his prospective suicide! Only a man of a fierce and certain faith in the supernatural could make of himself a sacrifice on the altar of his family pride. At any rate, he died without greater humiliation than had already come to his country, and his son will each year burn a candle to his memory and think well of him.

I raise this subject because in this scientific age when men think of man merely as a biologic creature, merely as dust which returns to dust, as a bag of glands and calcium and protein and fats held together by a pumping heart—the relations between father and son have become altered. The "Old Man" is just another biologic creature to be put on relief rolls when he grows too old to fork up for his support. The Old Lady is just a neurotic who hurls into one's private affairs, as, for instance, when she becomes a mother-in-law.

Perhaps the worship of the ancestor is primitive and crude, but respect for the parent, regard for his person, acknowledgment of obligation to the progenitor is a mark of a recognition of moral law. And without moral law, man is no different from a dog or a horse or a roach or an aphid. "Honor thy father and thy mother"—but it is not only honor, it is also respect and love that make him who does not forget them rich in his moral and his emotional life. It is a guide to decent living.

Shinto had its value in the lives of men. It made them strong and brave and competent. The Japanese lost a war but they will not lose their ancestors. (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES

One of the few blessings or benefits of World War I and especially World War II is that physicians recognize more than ever that the emotions have much to do with the health, stability or reliability of all men and women. For years the general practitioner has known that from one-third to one-half his patients needed more than medicine to obtain relief from their symptoms—heart, stomach, intestine, nose and throat, skin and other organs. However, when a patient showed some symptoms not caused by organic disease he was often referred to the nerve specialist—psychiatrist.

That there are not enough psychiatrists to look after all the cases referred to them and that the majority could be treated successfully by their family doctor is stated by Dr. S. R. Laycock, Saskatchewan, Canada, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. While the general practitioner cannot be expected to give the time required to carefully gather the full history of this type of patient, there are a few underlying or basic points of view which would be of help to him.

There is no body-mind problem. The body and mind are not separate organs. As a matter of fact all parts of the body are related or interlocked and it is impossible to think of one part as completely separated from the others.

All the maladjusted — not adjusted to their surroundings or to others — are "sick" persons. They have no organic disease it is true, but the fact that they feel they need help to relieve their symptoms means they are sick. Every patient who comes to a doctor's office has "something" the matter with him. Instead of being dismissed with a smile or perhaps a frown because he has "nothing the matter" with him, the cause of his symptoms should be investigated—fears, anxieties, emotional conflicts—as these symptoms are as painful as those caused by organic disease.

Patients may be ill as a result of frustrations—mental, physical, emotional. They may feel the need of affection, independence, achievement (do their job well, recognition).

The thought that is the repeated suggestion of the psychiatrist to the general practitioner that once he realizes no organic trouble present he should study the personality of the patient and try to increase his emotional stability.

Neurosis — believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Social Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 28, Station G, New York 13, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

take New Yorkers no more time to go to Chicago for a London plane than it once took them to go to a depot in Jersey City or Hoboken.

White snow may be lovely, but to the motorist no sight is more beautiful than a black snow-free pavement.

See—You Scared Him Away



—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

Article I

On December 5, some two hundred worthy and active Republican leaders subscribed, with only a few dissenting votes, to a statement of principles which is still rather yeasty and full of air, but which does represent an initial getting together of minds and which can harden up as the campaign develops. It will have to harden to the extent of throwing off the implications of another "me-too" campaign. If it is going to win the confidence of Republican-minded Americans who must be reached on the basis of the formula "Let's make up to our friends, and forget our enemies for a change!" it must not be pie for another "me-too" candidate.

The fate of the party now rests in the hands of the new seven-member committee, appointed by Chairman Herbert Brownell, to "see constructive criticisms and suggestions for further development." What this committee must face is the fact that it can do nothing about the votes that will be thrown one way or another by labor bosses, and it will only be walking into the trap again if it tries to appease the "liberals." The determining, unpartisan voters in the middle will vote for that candidate who appears to offer clear-cut policies which fit their convictions. They are sitting on the fence, but they are not going to stand for fence-sitting by the party.

With post-war disillusionment on the increase, perhaps, the new seven-member G.O.P. policy group will give labor, farmers and small business the assurance that at least one major party will divorce the problems of America from those of foreign imperialism—by permitting American labor to employ American labor for the manufacture of American goods made from American grown raw materials, rather than buying into foreign empires and foreign wars, which inevitably scatter American blood and wealth vainly around the planet.

The new Committee of Seven represents the seven states which Brownell believes will have "the largest aggregate number of closely-contested Congressional seats" in 1946: California, Connecticut, Illinois, Missouri, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. There is no better way to re-check the American People's governmental likes and dislikes than to make an honest survey of rank-and-file opinion in these politically "doubtful" areas, where hundreds of thousands of undecided voters hold the 1946 and '48 keys to America's future welfare and safety.

But such survey will be useless if the new committee firmly refuses, this time, to count in the unfavorable "new liberals" and the retrogressive "new progressives" who have been making much too cozy the backstage show called Republican policy since 1940.

If, then, Mr. Brownell's new committee follows its instructions by the G.O.P. National Committee, and makes an honest effort to determine the real nature of opposition sentiment rather than merely reading into the public mind what it would like to find there, the Republican Party should be able to develop a platform that says something. Certainly, it should come out less fuzzy than the December 5 "statement of aims and purposes" by Congressional Republicans which Senator Taft so aptly described as "wordy, wordy, wordy," but which the G.O.P. National Committee nevertheless proceeded to endorse as a "statesmanlike declaration."

It was for "open diplomacy at home and abroad," for keeping small nations, and against "Great Power domination of the world." But it inconsistently endorsed a United Nations Organization which makes pledges to small nations meaningless and which adds up to world domination by Great Powers and no one else but. It espoused other virtues and lamented other sins; but pledged no specific action, pointed the way to no specific program, and embraced no specific philosophy.

There are signs that the G.O.P. may be regaining, in high places, some of its traditional viewpoint, some of it talked out of it in 1940 by those who flirted with the while 85 per cent of the nation was trying to retain its neutrality. Governor Green of Illinois for instance recently reminded the Republican National Committee in Chicago that "American diplomacy under Truman (as under Roosevelt) has become the abject servant of British and Communist imperialism." He deplored Rooseveltian promises that "lease-lend" would keep the nation out of war when they knew it wouldn't, and the "promise" to "the fathers and mothers of America that their sons would not be called upon to fight on foreign soil (when) they knew war was upon us." He denounced "the rape of Java by the British and Dutch," and the "enslavement" of German, Japanese and Indonesian people.

Immediately, a section of the press and radio began an attack in the good old 1940 manner, upon the Greens and Tafts and Brickers as "old guard" and "reactionary," and a big buildup of the Stanssens and other internationalist Wilkieites as "new liberals" and "new progressives."

But the anti-war nationalists in the party are no longer the "old guard." Their policies are the only ones which the party's national leadership hasn't even tried at all in the recent years. The real "old guard" are those "me-tooers" who have three times ridden the party to defeat.

December 25, 1925—William Moore of Ontario killed in auto accident near Cemenon when car left road and crashed into a fence. Y.W.C.A. held dance in gym on Henry street.

December 26, 1925—Mrs. Claude Floyd of Brown avenue knocked unconscious when struck on head by a piece of iron dropped from the gallery in the Auditorium Theatre on Pine Grove avenue.

December 27, 1925—Clarence Arthur Hamilton of 34 Down

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The planting of 20,000 pine trees around the shores of Cooper Lake was reported to the Board of Water Commissioners at the annual meeting held on June 7, 1923, by Superintendent John H. Harrison. According to Mr. Harrison, 5,000 of the trees had been set out in 1922, and the remainder in 1923.

Fahner A. Canfield of the Canfield Supply Co., was re-elected president of the board, and Dr. E. H. Loughran was elected secretary. The board re-appointed Mr. Harrison, superintendent, Alfred W. Tongue, cashier, Miss Belle Burger, bookkeeper and William B. Terwilliger and Walter E. Hyatt, inspectors.

Kingston's Y.W.C.A. was first organized early in 1923, and on June 7, of that year, a reception was tendered by the association to Miss M. Jean Estey, who had been chosen to serve as the association's first general secretary.

Dr. Fred H. Voss in June, 1923, purchased the Nicholas Stock residence on Spring street, and opened his office for the practice of his profession. Dr. Voss during the year he has been active in the medical world of Kingston has also found time for civic affairs, and is serving for some years as a member of the Board of Health. He is chairman of the important milk committee of the board.

Dr. Voss graduated from old Ulster Academy in 1911, and from the Long Island Hospital College in 1918. For some years he practiced his profession in Gardiner before deciding to remove to this city.

Two of the city's churches on Sunday, June 3, 1923, celebrated two important events in their history. At the Roundout Presbyterian Church the laying of the corner stone in 1873 was celebrated with the pastor, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, preaching the 50th anniversary sermon. His theme was "The Corner Stone."

Henry W. Otis of Albany avenue, the contractor who erected the church, was present at the anniversary service.

The old church still stands on Wurts street, near the entrance to the Roundout Creek Bridge, but is vacant, as the congregation about a year ago accepted the offer of the congregation of the Wurts Street Baptist Church to take over that church.

Since the Presbyterians acquired title to the former Baptist church, the members of the Baptist congregation have been uniting with the Presbyterians in all of the church services.

The other church to celebrate was the Reformed Church of the Comforter on Wynkoop Place, which that day in 1923 was observing its 60th anniversary.

The anniversary sermon was preached by the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor of the church.

Leibhardt, Dec. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren are the parents of a daughter, Polly Ann, born Thursday, December 24, at the Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

Henry Quick spent Wednesday afternoon with his cousins at the Garsline and Marble homes.

Company from New York is visiting at the Lindgren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family of Modena visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown and family of Samsville. The many friends of Mrs. Julia Hornbeck regret to hear she is ill.

Max Lykes of the merchant marine son of Mrs. Lena Lykes is expected home on leave for the holidays. Alex has been away since last May.

Today in Washington

Truman Becomes First President to Be Willing to Relinquish Command of Armed Forces

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 26—President Truman revealed a great deal more than his concept of a merged War and Navy Department in his recent message to Congress. He revealed also his concept of the presidency, and he becomes the first president of the United States to be ready in effect to abdicate the post of commander-in-chief of the army and navy created by the Constitution. He says:

"The President, as commander-in-chief, should not personally have to coordinate the army and navy and air force. With all the other problems before him, the President cannot be expected to balance either the organization, the training or the practice of the several branches of national defense. He should rely for that coordination upon civilian hands at the cabinet level."

The President did not say "hand" but "hands," which would give the impression that he used the term as one does on the farm where a hand is one person and "hands" means two persons. Yet in the same message he advocated that only one civilian "hand" should sit at the cabinet table. He is opposing the idea that the army, air forces and the navy should each have a civilian "hand" at the cabinet level.

Obviously a president of the United States should not have to be concerned with "the training or the practice of the several branches of the national defense," because this is really a military or naval or air force task; but it certainly is the duty of a president to be concerned with the "balancing" of the different organizations. It looks, for instance, as if the budget for military and naval and air may be anywhere from a fourth to a third of our annual federal outlay, and this is an important enough problem to delegate at the cabinet level not to a committee of one but to a committee of three consisting of the secretaries for army, navy and air.

The President then gives a rather curious explanation of what the responsibility of a cabinet appears to him to be. He says: "The cabinet is not merely a collection of executives administering different government functions. It is a body whose combined judgment the President uses to formulate the fundamental policies of the administration. In such a group, which is designed to develop teamwork and wisdom on all subjects that affect the political life of the country, it would be inappropriate and unbalanced to have three members representing three different instruments of national defense."

If the President really means that he relies on the "combined judgment" of his cabinet, which would consist of ten members and would consist of eleven in the event that a secretary of air were added, how is it possible for three defense secretaries to unbalance a cabinet that consists of eight other cabinet members? "Combined judgment" presumably would be ample to outweigh the three defense secretaries, even if perchance the matter came to a vote of 8 to 3? Would not a vote of 9 to 1 be more unbalanced if only one secretary represented all the armed services?

Mr. Truman gives the impression that even in time of peace the job of commander-in-chief would appear to be beyond the capacity of the elected leader of the people. President Lincoln, President Wilson and President Roosevelt did not find it so even in time of war.

Mr. Truman seems to favor a set-up in which there shall be the American equivalent of a generalissimo. He wants a chief of staff to command all the armed services. He says that the post should be rotated every two or three years, which is a concession to the limitations of one man in understanding a branch of the services in which he was not originally trained. But Mr. Truman says that "in time of a war emergency declared by the Congress," the chief of staff could stay on. But if an army man happened to be chief of staff, would it be efficient to let him retain command in the event of a possible naval war such as was fought against Japan? If a change were suddenly made, on the other hand, and a navy chief of staff appointed, would the army be satisfied and cooperative? In the war just ended no navy man was ever permitted to exercise complete command over army, navy and air forces in the Pacific war. It is a fact which has often been overlooked.

If Mr. Truman gets his plan, it certainly would seem that there will be a generalissimo and that he will be an army man. This is one reason incidentally why union labor will fight the plan to the last ditch, because union labor would not care to see delegated to one man, who is not elected by the people, the constitutional powers of commander-in-chief. Likewise all the peace and church organizations which have disliked the army's ideas on compulsory military training are likely to be up strongly against the merger for the same reason. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

Hong Kong, Dec. 26 (AP)—The American Navy has its own portable hotels.

The Army has to erect ten cities wherever it elects to pitch camp, but the Navy just tosses along one of its new floating hostels, which provide comfortable quarters ready for instantaneous use, complete with lights, hot and cold showers, and warm bunks.

They are called A.P.L.s—the initials stand for Auxiliary (Ship) Personnel, Living—and the Navy has about 50 of them. They look like humpbacked whales and are hauled about by naval tugs.

In wartime, they were used to quarter boat crews and transient personnel for whom there was no place aboard regular war and transport vessels. Now they are serving as luxurious sea hotels for transient navy personnel awaiting transfer to other ships.

I had a turkey dinner aboard one of these vessels, the New York, recently, as the guest of its young commander, Lt. Paul A. Haberkorn, former member of the Peoria, Ill., Journal-Transcript's editorial staff.

This is my first venture in hotel operation, and it's certainly a change from editing news copy," he said. "These portable hotels are a new idea, developed in the Pacific war."

We can accommodate up to 600 officers and men. Our main job now is to

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Marguerite Farrell Wed to Maj. E. M. Flanagan This Morning at St. Joseph's Church

Miss Marguerite Eleanor Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Farrell of 20 Fair street, was united in marriage this morning to Maj. Edward M. Flanagan, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Flanagan, 36 Post street, Saugerties. The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Edward Montano of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city, officiated. Leonard Stine as soloist sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Frank Rafferty was organist. Mr. Farrell escorted his daughter. She wore a beige soft wool suit with pink blouse and black accessories and an orchid corsage. Lieut. Marion E. Farrell, U.S.N.R., of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor for her sister. Col. Girard L. McEntee, U.S.A., (retired) of Cornwall-on-Hudson acted as best man. Mrs. Farrell, mother of the bride, wore a black dress with sheer blouse of pastel print, black hat trimmed with ice blue ostrich plumes and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Flanagan, the bridegroom's mother, wore a black dress trimmed with lace insertions, a win-

Rifton Church Plans Christmas Program

The Sunday School of the Rifton Methodist Church will present its Christmas program Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include:

Opening—Oh, Come All Ye Faithful; Color Guard, and Onward Christian Soldiers
Salute to the Flag
The Star Spangled Banner
Piano solo—America
Lillian Davis
Recitations—Carol Wheeler and Herman Meyer of primary class
Song—I Saw Three Ships
Primary Class
Poems—Peter Troll, Vera Rinnin, Anita Rinnin
Song—Jesus Loves Me
Class Poem
Exercise—Barbara and Leslie Terpening
Poems—Frederick Wheeler and Sandra Salmi
Song—O, Little Town of Bethlehem
Piano solo—A Morning Prayer
Aline Grady
Exercise by Juniors—Harriet Rikumi, Lillian Davis, Evelyn and Richard Wagner, Ronald Mericle and Robert Peterson
Offering—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear; Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
Piano solo—Silent Night
Evelyn Wagner
Exercise by Juniors—Margaret Mericle, Aline Grady, Barbara Clements, Pirkko Leinonen, Beverly Neer
Song—White Christmas
Juniors
Awards for attendance and memory work
Song—Jingle Bells
Visit of Santa Claus
Benediction

Does your child need a laxative? Give FLETCHER'S CASTORIA!



Fletcher's Castoria is the laxative to give your child because it is made especially for children.

It's safe and gentle—as a child's laxative should be—and it works thoroughly and effectively.

There are no harsh drugs in Fletcher's Castoria. It will not cause griping or discomfort.

Moreover, Fletcher's Castoria is pleasant-tasting. Children like it, so you don't have to fight with your child to get it down.

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
The original and genuine

Get Fletcher's Castoria at your drugstore today. Look for the green band and laboratory control number on the package.

Always take a laxative only as directed on the package or by your physician.

When running trains, do so just above the bed. Never leave a

Marriage Announced



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD GRANTZ

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Peterson of Wrentham street, to Harold Grantz, son of John Grantz of Glen street. The wedding took place in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church December 2 at 2 p. m. Attendants were Mrs. Grace Peterson and Edward Grantz.

Christmas Day Wedding of Charlotte Lowe To Daniel Mack Solemnized in Port Ewen

The Christmas Day wedding of Miss Charlotte M. Lowe of Port Ewen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrie, Montreal, Canada, to Daniel Mack, of Port Ewen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack, took place at the Port Ewen Methodist Church at 3 p. m. The Rev. Carlton Farshaw, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Arthur Fowler was organist. George Lowe gave his niece in marriage. She wore a white satin gown entrain with veil and tiera and carried a muff of carnations and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John C. Thomas of Port Ewen as matron of honor wore a gown of pink satin and carried a muff of red carnations. William H. Mack of Jersey City, N. J., was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Harold McKenzie, where the wedding party received 40 guests. Decorations were in pink and white. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Mack left for a wedding trip to New York. For traveling she chose a black velvet dress trimmed with white; a blue coat and black accessories.

Mrs. Mack attended schools in Kingston, Ont., and served three years in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Mr. Mack attended schools in Port Ewen and this city. He received his honorable discharge from the army at Fort Dix, N. J., October 18, after serving three years and four months in Belgium, France, Holland and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack will make their home in Port Ewen. Mr. Mack is employed in the Kingston Laundry.

beck. Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt is spending the holidays at the Von der Linden home.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woolsey of Emerson street has as their guests for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryerson and son, Charles and Martin Ryerson of Marlborough.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James J. Henry of Sunset Park entertained at a family party Christmas Day. Guests were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Henry and sons, Donald and Thomas, of Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Henry, Lawrenceville street, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henry, 93 Elmendorf street, Mrs. Henry's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCreary and daughter, Miss Caroline McCreary of the Brant road. Their son-in-law and daughter, Pvt. and Mrs. Harry Cornell and children, Richard and Jean, of Cornwall were unable to attend because of the traveling conditions. Private Cornell arrived at his home on Christmas eve on furlough.

Ruth Klein, Rosendale, is engaged to John R. Van Kleeck.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klein of Rosendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth E. Klein, to John R. Van Kleeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Van Kleeck, 254 Elmendorf street.

Mr. Van Kleeck was honorably discharged from the army in November after four years and seven months service.

Troth Announced of Irene Marks To John G. Heppner, This City

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marks of 20 DuBois street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Marks, to John G. Heppner, son of Mr. Olive Heppner of 32 Broadway. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dorothy Whittaker Chooses Christmas for Wedding Day

Miss Dorothy Whittaker of Jarvis street, Lincoln Park, was united in marriage to Kenneth C. Decker of Lake Katrine Christmas Day. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Arthur Cole. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jansen, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Bids Will Be Taken

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP)—The State Public Works Department will receive bids January 15 on road and masonry work at San Jose mission. No estimate of the cost has been made. The department said adequate proposals from some bidders were probable. The project will consist of road and masonry repairs to hospital building No. 7 and clinic building No. 8, and roof replacement on building No. 12.

When running trains, do so just above the bed. Never leave a

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Senators to Make Study of Waste in War Regions

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Senators Knowland (R., Calif.), who has seen the waste of war, said today he and fellow senators hope to determine within a month whether military goods are being wastefully thrown away now.

Are usable trucks being pushed over cliffs? Is food being allowed to spoil while children go hungry?

These are among the questions a subcommittee of the Senate's Defense Investigating Committee will seek to answer in a month-long "round the world flight."

The trip starts tomorrow. Heading the group is Senator Tamm (D., Del.) an old hand at investigations abroad. The third member is Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.).

Knowland said the flying senators believe they can do "a constructive job for the American people, who have a lot of money tied up in supplies, bases and installations of all kinds."

Free Booklet for Ladies Who Do Own Washing

With January White Sales expected to be non-existent it is all the more reason for housewives to preserve their linens, bed sheets, percales, towels, etc., and treat them as gently as possible when washing. And what can be more gentle than Oakite, for this task. Most women who do their own washing, find that in soaking their white wash overnight, it lifts the dirt out and then washed in the usual way, the next morning, their clothes are white and sweet-smelling.

And remember, Oakite, is not only good for just white goods, but for nylons (which will soon be on the market again, in abundance), rayon and cotton stockings, baby's clothes, diapers, dainty lingerie, woolen blankets, etc.

Our latest booklet, secrets of modern housecleaning, contains complete information on washing clothes, which is especially helpful to women who do their own washing. It gives definite proven suggestions recommended by experts on how to plan the family wash . . . how to wash colored clothes . . . how to separate the various pieces for washing before being put into the tub . . . what to avoid in connection with washing colored clothes . . . how to wash the sheerest fabrics, as well as baby clothes. Just drop a card to Oakite's Home Economics Department, 22 Thames street, New York 6, N. Y., and it will be sent to you absolutely free, postage prepaid direct to your home.

Mrs. Stanley Mortimer Still Best Dressed

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, New York socialite, retained her title today of the world's best dressed woman while the Duchess of Windsor moved up from tenth to fifth place in the annual poll conducted by the New York Dress Institute.

The list as announced yesterday: Mrs. Mortimer, the former Barbara Hushing, sister of Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Mrs. Byron Foy, daughter of the late Walter Chrysler. She also was runner-up last year.

Mrs. Millicent Rogers, daughter of the late H. H. Rogers, oil magnate.

Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, wife of the opera singer.

Mrs. George Schlee, fashion designer known professionally as Valentina.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, the former Louise Macy.

Rosalind Russell, movie actress.

Mrs. Robert Sarnoff, the former Esme O'Brien.

Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce, wife of magazine editor Henry R. Luce.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars Dies in California

La Jolla, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who assumed control of the Mars Candy Company and the Milky Way Farms Racing Stables upon the death of her husband, Frank C. Mars, in 1934, is dead at 57.

Mrs. Mars, a resident of River Forest, Ill., who had been visiting here, died in a hospital yesterday.

Although Mrs. Mars had been ill for four years, her brother, William L. Kruppenbacher, said in Chicago her death had come suddenly.

Inheriting the \$2,900,000 estate left by her husband, Mrs. Mars, through consistent purchases of high price yearlings, developed the Milky Way stables of Pulaski, Tenn., into one of the leading money winners of the American turf. She disposed of the stables management last spring, five years after her Gallahadion won the Kentucky Derby. In 1934 and 1935 Milky Way Stables was the turf's leading money winner.

Survivors include Kruppenbacher and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mars Perry of Phoenix, Ariz., who was with her mother at her death.

Harris Lawrence Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—Harris Lawrence, 84, father of columnist David Lawrence, died yesterday at his home after an illness of three days. A merchant clothier, he retired 26 years ago. His son also is editor and publisher of the United States News.

North Carolinian Takes Own Life

Joe W. Ervin, Congress, Had Leg Ailment

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Clutching a pistol and a razor, Rep. Joe W. Ervin, 44-year-old North Carolina Democrat, was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of his home here Christmas Day.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonaid issued a certificate of suicide by asphyxiation.

Ervin, a first-timer, had complained Monday night of an old leg ailment which had been complicated by a fall last week and of a recent heart disturbance. He had just been released from Walter Reed Army Hospital after two days of treatment.

The body was discovered by Theron L. Caudle, assistant attorney general and close friend who had called to take the lawmaker to Christmas dinner.

A note on the doorstep addressed to Caudle warned that the house would be filled with gas.

Two other notes were on the dining room table. One was addressed to Ervin's widow, Susan, who had gone to Morganton, N. C., to spend the holidays with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel J. Ervin, Sr. The other was to a brother, Samuel J., Jr., former Superior Court Judge at Morganton. Neither was made public.

Ervin's death led to a false report at police headquarters yesterday afternoon that the victim was former Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina. Police said they did not know how the report originated. Reynolds is at his home at Palm Beach, Fla.

Thomas R. Phillips, 90, Dies in Connecticut

Bethel, Conn., Dec. 26 (AP)—Thomas Robert Phillips, 90, assistant secretary of the Lawyers Title Company, New York city, died at his home here Monday after a brief illness.

At one time he was organist and choir director at the Church of St. Mark, Brooklyn, and held a similar post at Trinity Church, Hewlett, L. I., retiring from this activity in 1926.

Phillips is survived by three daughters.

ADVERTISEMENTS

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

Plenty smart, if you are one of the thousands of girls and women who have found blessed relief from "monthly grumps" in Ch-Chai-Lee Pills. Of course, they do not correct organic menstrual conditions that require consultation with your doctor, but they do help to relieve the discomfort of functional pains, cramps, headaches and nervousness that frequently accompanies the normal menstrual period. Taken according to directions, preferably two or three days in advance of your pain, Ch-Chai-Lee Pills tend to relax the muscular contraction that is often the cause of uncomfortable distress. As added iron ingredients help promote resistance and energy, before suffering again ask your druggist for Ch-Chai-Lee Pills, and accept no substitutes. Caution: Use only as directed.

OWN-CHAI-LEE PILLS

For relief from "periodic functional distress"

Sheriff Smith Gets Watch From Staff

Sheriff George C. Smith was the recipient of a handsome Gruen Ver-twin wrist watch for Christmas, a token of esteem and appreciation from the members of his staff. The presentation was made Monday afternoon by Under-sheriff Stanley M. Winne on behalf of the assembled donors.

The sheriff also remembered generously the various members of his official family.

In addition to this exchange of gifts, numerous friends remembered the sheriff's office with tokens of good will and appreciation of the service performed during the year that is just closing.

The watch presented to Sheriff Smith has engraved on the back "Sheriff's Office, December 25, 1945."

Dies of Leukemia

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Four-year-old Joyce Erickson, flown here from Jackson, Fla., to receive

treatment for lymphatic leukemia, died after eating her Christmas dinner, the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center reported today. The hospital said several blood transfusions were administered in the vain effort to save her life. The child, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Erickson of New York, was brought to the hospital December 15.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Circulation relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

For Women Who Care..

CREAM COLD "WONDER" \$15.00 WAVE

We star for glamor hair-do's! Feather cuts, pomps, chignons . . . find the perfect one for you!

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings.

OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 24 and 31

ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

44 North Front St. Michael M. Mattia Prop. Phone 5714

a sound investment...

for your Christmas gift money

DIAMONDS

We have a lovely selection of fine diamonds . . . and we shall be pleased to show them to you

Safford & Scudder

Est. 1886 Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society

310 WALL ST. KINGSTON

PENNEY'S PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

STOP — READ! — Don't Miss These Wonderful Values. PRICES SLASHED. It will pay you to shop PENNEY'S During This CLEARANCE.

GREATLY REDUCED LADIES' FUR COATS 77.88

The entire stock included. Includes Mouton Lamb and Dyed Coney. Reduced \$36.88, \$47.88

Dyed Coney, Reduced \$36.88, \$47.88

DON'T MISS THIS WONDER VALUE. LADIES' ALL WOOL

Pea Jackets 19.88

Sizes 12 to 20. Reduced

PRICES SLASHED LADIES' ALL WOOL WINTER

COATS 24.88

The entire stock included. Reduced \$33.88, \$21.88, \$39.88

Others Reduced \$33.88, \$21.88, \$39.88

STOP — READ Girls' Winter Coats 8.88

Fully interlined. Broken sizes. Our better quality. Reduced \$10.88

Others at \$10.88

GIRLS' WOOL Coat-Legging Sets 9.88

This is a wonderful bargain. What's Left! Reduced \$6.88, \$10.88

Others \$6.88, \$10.88

THE ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED

INFANT SNOW SUITS 3.88

Regulation of former retail prices. Reduced \$2.88 and \$4.88

Others Reduced \$2.88 and \$4.88

Girls' Slightly Soiled

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

Blue, Yellow, White. Broken sizes, 10 to 16. Reduced

1.88

Boys' All Wool FINGERTIP COATS

Reversible. Broken sizes 14 to 18. Reduced

6.88

Jr. Boys' Wool FINGERTIP COATS

Quilted lined. Size 4 to 10 yrs. Reduced

8.66

A BIG REDUCTION LADIES' HATS

Regardless of former retail prices. Reduced

1.00

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Book of the Bible
2. Second highest No. American mountain
3. East Indian split pulse
4. Sore
5. Turkish decree
6. Small fish
7. Lustrous color
8. Under
9. Intensity
10. Fine flavor
11. Exotic re-union
12. Deface
13. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
14. Splashes
15. Operate solo
16. Palmistry palm
17. Mother: Phil. Islands

DOWN

1. Book of the Bible
2. Second highest No. American mountain
3. East Indian split pulse
4. Sore
5. Turkish decree
6. Small fish
7. Lustrous color
8. Under
9. Intensity
10. Fine flavor
11. Exotic re-union
12. Deface
13. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
14. Splashes
15. Operate solo
16. Palmistry palm
17. Mother: Phil. Islands

Solution of Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Book of the Bible
2. Second highest No. American mountain
3. East Indian split pulse
4. Sore
5. Turkish decree
6. Small fish
7. Lustrous color
8. Under
9. Intensity
10. Fine flavor
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12. Deface
13. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
14. Splashes
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16. Palmistry palm
17. Mother: Phil. Islands

News of Our Own Service Folk

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Sgt. Augustus Stopeczny has received his honorable discharge after spending three and a half years in the Army Air Forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stopeczny of 187 Fourth avenue. He was discharged from the Newark Army Air Base.

Staff Sgt. Aubrey L. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, of West Hurley, received his honorable discharge from the service on December 3, at the separation center at Scott Field, Ill. The former sergeant is now home with his parents.

Thirteen Ulster county soldiers have received honorable discharges from Fort Dix. They are: Kingston—P.F.C. Joseph Fabble of 181 Flatbush avenue; Corp. David Lindsay of 9 Chambers street; P.F.C. Michael J. Milano of 43 Gage street; P.F.C. Alfred Mazzuca of 464 Delaware avenue; S/Sgt. Alfred Mantavanti of Route 1; T/5 Louis R. Perry of 8 Ponckhockie street; P.F.C. Ernest J. Sabo of Route 2; and T/5 Cecil Walton of 218 Catherine street. Highland—Capt. Rodriguez Juan Gonzales. Accord—Sgt. August H. Buchheit. Ashokan—T/5 Sgt. William C. Cohen. New Paltz—P.F.C. Raymond A. Edelmann. Ellenville—Corp. Elwood D. Rode.

Kingston—First Lieut. Helene K. Haines of 65 Roosevelt avenue; Corp. Percy M. Boyce of 68 Green street; S/Sgt. Calvin J. Carlson of 155 Murray street; P.F.C. Thomas M. Donato, Route 1; P.F.C. Edward Hasenflue, Route 3; T/ Ray-

mond W. Ross of 359 Bruyn avenue; S/Sgt. Warren H. Swarthout of 61 Harwich street. Ellenville—First Lieut. Richard S. Ribber; Sgt. Harold G. Mosnier. Wawarsing—Sgt. James I. Terwilliger. Tilton—Corp. Joseph W. Desmond. Saugerties—T/5 Daniel F. Gilmore.

T/5 George S. Williams of Esopus avenue, Route 19, Kingston, has received his honorable discharge from the army at Fort Dix. He entered service March 10, 1942 and served 21 months overseas with the 302nd Medical Bn. He was in five battles in the Pacific theatre and was wounded in action on Leyte, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, and prior to entering service was employed at the Hercules plant in Port Ewen.

Staff Sgt. Lewis M. Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Boice of Lake Katrine, is now at Clark Field, Luzon. He recently spent three days in Manila attending the trial of one of the Japanese generals as a war criminal. His brother, Roger S. Boice, is a member of the crew of the Wichita now in Sasebo Harbor, Japan. He recently visited Nagasaki and viewed the atomic bomb ruins. He enlisted in the navy in June, 1941, and wears 14 stars for service in the Pacific area.

WHERE THEY SERVE

Two Kingston veterans, Thomas Amato, yeoman, 2/c, of 3 Grove street, and Edward Brooks, seaman, 2/c, of Yarmouth street, are serving aboard the Destroyer Benner with the Asiatic Fleet based in Tokyo Bay.

West Hurley—P.F.C. Theron E. Dubois. West Shokan—Corp. James H. Harrison. Lake Hill—T/5 Guy R. Kilmer. Alhambra—P.F.C. William Knight. Saugerties—P.F.C. Benjamin E. Newkirk. Rifton—T/5 Edwin H. Suomela.

HEALTH PLAN PROPOSED

The British Government will espouse a universal health plan early in 1946 and Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan thinks he will find the medical profession more cooperative than some have predicted. "I do not anticipate the difficulties that some people are gleefully mentioning," he said in London.

To make new hose last longer rise in a little diluted vinegar.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



OFFICE CAT

By Jimmy Hatlo

Johnny's Coming Home

No more knitting... not a moment's rest.

Scour up the kitchen... here's the silver chest.

Everybody's busy... everybody's busy.

'Cause Johnny's coming home on the train today!

Polish up his trophies... make a market list.

Get a pound of butter... what an optimist!

Run the carpet sweeper... who could ever grieve?

'Cause Johnny's coming home, and Johnny has a leave!

Air his woolly blankets... make a chocolate cake.

Gather up some flowers... what a roundelay!

'Cause Johnny's coming home... coming home to stay!

Two nautical gentlemen made the rounds of the bars when they got tossed out at the midnight closing they looked around town:

First—What's that sign say?

Second—It says: "Ladies Ready to Wear Dresses."

First—Well, it's about time. I'm getting tired of looking at them in socks.

Day-dreaming is a pleasant pastime, and sometimes it can be constructive, setting higher goals for us to aim at. On the other hand, it can be just an enjoyable waste of time. Take, for instance, the two drug addicts. One asked the other:

First—Have you got 10 million dollars on you?

Second (after thinking a minute)—No, not in change.

Slightly Flustered

My "hubby" on our wedding day

Was such a nervous creature,

He handed me the wedding ring.

And tried to kiss the preacher.

—Mrs. Guy Murray

Blessed are those who expect nothing for they will never be surprised.

If you will attend church services regularly, you will become better Christians. If you become better Christians you will automatically become better Americans.

Joanne had been a rather naughtily girl, nearly all day. When her Mother was putting her to bed, she patiently reminded her of her nightly prayer. "And Joanne," she continued, "ask God to make

you a good girl tomorrow."

Joanne looked inquiringly up at her mother and then asked brightly: "Why? What's on for tomorrow?"

Dad—How was the dance last night?

Daughter—Wonderful, Dad! The lighting defects were perfect.

Bad eggs are all right until they are broken.

A bridge partner is a person who thinks it is always your fault.

To freshen collars that do not need washing, lay them between two wet starched cloths and iron until dry.

3 Take Oath Here

For Army Service

Three Kingston men took the regular army oath last Friday at the Kingston Recruiting Station, Room 201, Post Office Building. These men were granted a stay at home during the Christmas holiday and will begin serving Uncle Sam for three years on December 26.

Cpl. Chester E. Hutton, Jr., 196 Bruyn avenue, a former member of the 8th Air Force and a highly skilled control tower operator,

They'll Do It Every Time

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



DONALD DUCK

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

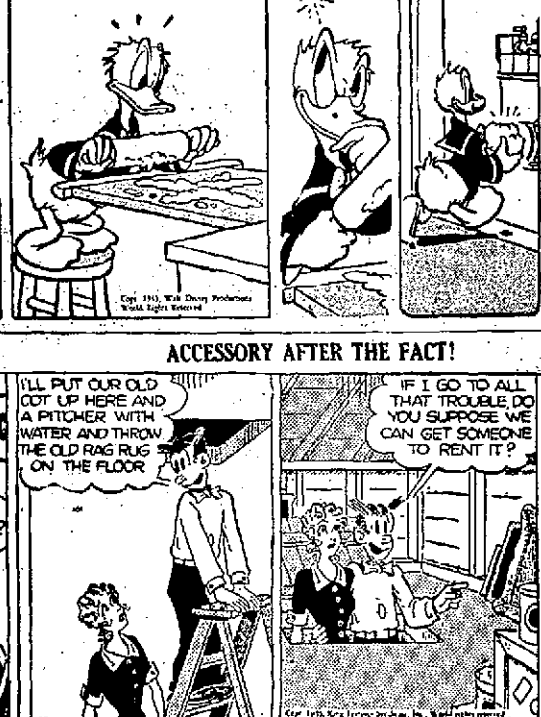
By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Chick Young



THIMBLE THEATRE

Starring Popeye

"SWEETPEA'S MISTAKE!"

By TOM ZIMS and M. ZANOLY

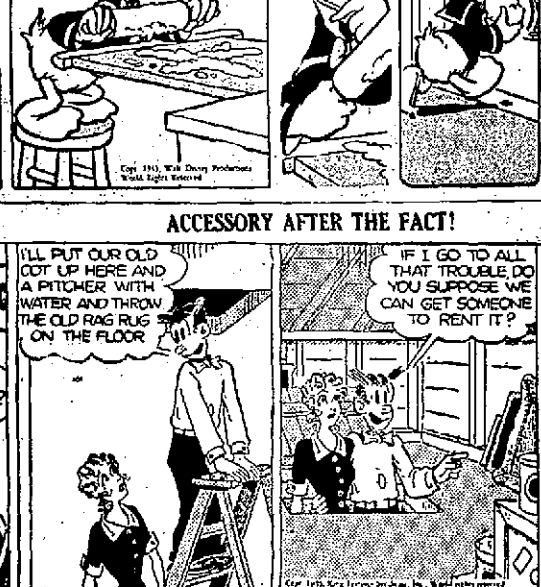
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Carl Anderson



LIL ABNER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

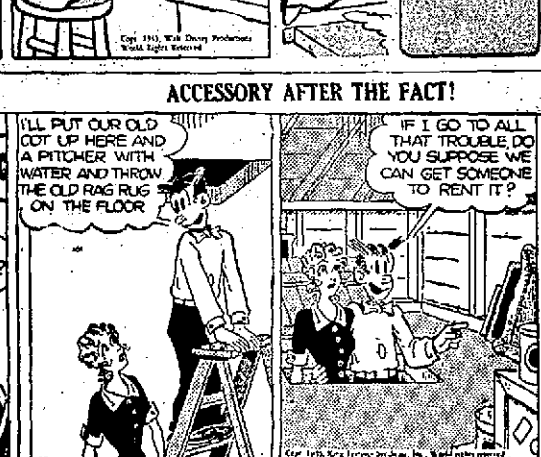
By Al Capp



WOLF BY NATURE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Al Capp



LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located at 400 Broadway, opposite Central P.O., Tel. 744. Trailways Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1274; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnsons Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillamook-Blenheim

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily Ex-Sun. Only

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KING OF THE MOUND

Top Oddity
Such were the shenanigans at the October diamond classic that one scribe voted the series in general the top oddity of them all. And there were plenty of other votes cast on various incidents in the series to back him up. For instance there was Chuck Hiestel's fall between third and home that helped the Tigers lose the sixth game; the Alphonse and Gaspari pen of the fifth.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Four Army gridders — Halfback Glenn Davis, Fullback Felix (Doc) Blaudner, Tackle Dewitt G. Cramer and Guard John D. Smith — named on the American Football Council Association All-American team.

Other members of the squad:

Ray Morrison, Temple University coach, were: Ends, Richard Duden, Navy; and Max Morris, Northwestern; Tackle, George Savitsky, Pennsylvania; Guard, Warren Arling, Ohio State; Center, Arthur H. Hays, Ohio State; Quarterback, Oklahoma A. & M.; and Hermann Wedemeyer, St. Mary's.

Electrol League

E. Stahler	290	154	121	564
N. Turck	154	174	176	484
Handicap	117	99	86	212
Total	551	427	383	1360
THUNDERBOLT (1)				
G. Messing	147	189	142	478
C. Gummert	159	111	122	392
G. Hawkins	164	126	112	402
D. Van Buren	147	174	122	443
V. LeWate	151	131	116	418
Handicap	116	107	109	332
Total	784	646	521	2351
WILDCATS (2)				
E. Christman	145	165	138	448
J. Herndon	155	141	125	421

1. *Adaptation* (1997) 100, 101.

Here's how General Electric production and G.E. workers for men, not i have gone up as

1935

1936

2.6. Statistical analysis

Manager Lou Boudreau

On Last Day of Trip

Long-haired lufs look better on tall women.

Figure 1 *Mean (SD) age of onset of symptoms in patients with a first episode of psychosis*

Owner Frank Belster promised the Bisons the bonus money—to

THE CHAIRMAN,

even if you have to
give it to yourself



MORRIS HYMES

FAIR PROFITS

1025 5 70

1935	\$.70
1936	1.50
1937	2.20
193880
1939	1.40
1940	1.85
1941	1.75
1942	1.40
1943	1.40
1944	1.40
1945	1.80

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S OBJECTIVE is to keep prices moving downward, keep wages going up, and to earn a fair profit. This calls for volume production, more efficient work and methods. With the help of every single employee, General Electric believes it can show our country, as it did in wartime, an example of American enterprise at its best.

More Goods for More People at Less Cost.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

19 RAILROAD AVE.

JOHN S. FERRARO Props. JOHN SAN
OPEN BOWLING AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP
UNTIL CLOSING TIME DAILY
16 Alleys. Special Attention Given to All Beginners
CALL 1326 FOR RESERVATIONS

ROAMER WINNING SADDLEBAG RACETRACKS

ROAMER
Blended Whiskey

Produced by A. ROAMER DISTILLERS CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.
 5 PROOF - 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Distributors for Hudson Valley:
O'Connor Brothers
Kingston, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 (B) - FINE

In its 16-game schedule the past season, Miami was picked the last only against Georgia and Michigan State. The Hurricanes beat Michigan State secondly, and Georgia had a stiff run for its money. The team lost only to the Georgia Bulldogs, and were tied by South Carolina.

Page 1 of 2

The sixth annual all-college basketball tournament opens today with the favored Oklahoma A&M as runner of their fifth title against what they coach, Henry J. Ha, calls the toughest field in the ten years the team has been competing in the meet.

Subject: English

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Dec. 26 — Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Floral Park, L. I., are Christmas guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Adna Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruby of Onondaga were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow enroute to Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Ruby the former Miss Katherine Hall was a former music instructor in the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Curtis of Brooklyn are spending the holidays with her father, Austin Churchhill. Dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt are her father and sister, Michael Dowd and Mrs. Catherine Dowd, Newburgh. Mrs. John Kinsella and children, Columbus, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz have Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mackenz and two sons and Miss Esther Brown, Poughkeepsie as Christmas day guests. Their daughter, Miss Jean Schantz of Montclair, N. J., spent Christmas eve at home.

Miss Frances Fagan left Monday for Dolgoville to spend the holiday with her father and brother and his family.

Mrs. Rose Seaman left Saturday to spend Christmas with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Jr., are spending the holiday with their relatives in Whitehall.

Mrs. Edwin Pink and two children arrived Saturday from Scotland to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thornton and son of Wappingers Falls are also Christmas guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely entertained their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander on Christmas.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt were Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and three children. On Christmas night their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lumb and two children and members of Mr. Lumb's family from Poughkeepsie were guests.

Miss Margery Mellow of Albany spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellow, and Christmas Eve they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuble and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham, Frank Farnham and Albert Wilklow and four sons are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois in Gardiner.

Mrs. William Upright and William J. Upright left Sunday to spend Christmas with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soule in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Weaver in Delmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruff Olin spent Christmas in Boston.

Mrs. Myron Terpening, Clifford Terpening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Miss Jean Seaman.

Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Williams, Miss Marian Williams, Mrs. Marshall Trust, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Mrs. Jennie Abrams spent Christmas night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Quimby, Marlborough, where they are joined by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Quimby, Miss Margaret Quimby and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haviland.

Mrs. Martin Upright and Miss Isadora Livingston of Clintondale were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter and Miss Elaine Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hasbrouck, Miss Joan and Leo Hasbrouck joined Mr. Hasbrouck's relatives at the Stone House on Christmas.

Lieut. Victor Salvatore arrived home Saturday from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Sgt. John Salvatore, telephoned his parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Salvatore, that he had reached Fort Dix.

Anthony Aiello, who is located at Atlanta, Ga., has been called here by the illness of his mother.

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiel, Milton; Howard Sherwood, New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson.

who left here December 16 for Florida, sent friends cards saying that they had reached Baltimore the end of the first day.

Miss Shirley Hubbard was the reader for the Christmas story for the cantata given at the candlelight service Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church. The choir joined in solos, duets and choruses in carrying the theme.

Highland, Dec. 24 — The annual Christmas party of Highland Grange was held Tuesday evening with the lecturer, Mrs. Charles Bell arranging the program which opened with a program by the master, Albert Shaw; talk by Mrs. Bell Christmas Since 1941; special prayer offered by Howard Mackey; group singing of carols; recitation, Joseph Bravata; vocal duet, "White Christmas," and "Silent Night," Albert Shaw and Miss Margery Shaw; reading, "At Christmas Time," Mrs. Charles Martin; recitation, Christmas Get away, Barbara Pulver; recitation, Why, Anna Sutton; play, Christmas Toy Shop, by pupils of the Plutarch school directed by the teacher, Mrs. Bracken; talk, Lorin E. Osterhout; song, Santa Claus is Coming to Town and with singing Jingle Bells, Santa arrived with his bag and distributed gifts.

There was a decorated tree. Refreshments of turkey salad, hot meaty dishes, cakes and homemade ice cream was served to the 85 present.

The Study Club held its regular meeting Monday evening with Mrs. John C. Blakely. This was followed by an exchange of small gifts and refreshments when the ladies were joined by the Rev. F. A. Schimmer, Jesse Alexander and Mr. Blakely. Members present were Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. F. A. Schimmer, Mrs. Gladys Meares, the Misses Emily Lent, Ethel Haines, Marie Van Wormer and Mrs. Blakely.

Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Jr., joined her husband at Fleischmanns Wednesday for the Christmas for a night and the school party Thursday.

School was closed Thursday following the storm and will not reopen until Wednesday, January 2.

Robert Courant returned a week ago from India where he was stationed with a ground crew. He has joined his wife at Freedom Plains.

Teachers in the Central School at their homes for vacation are Miss Isabelle Hightower in Alabama, Miss Helen Sykes leaving Saturday for Appanau, L. I. Miss Martha Benesh joins her sisters in Washington for the holidays, the Misses Ann and Jean McPhail go to their home in Dutchess county, Miss Marie Van Wormer to her home in Slingerlands, Miss Mary Eskildsen to her home in Penn Yan.

Of the three families who suffered the loss of their homes and household goods in the fire Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. DeLuca are at the Elms and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Setra and children are with her family in Lloyd and the Stilleavato family with relatives in the Elms again.

The Christmas story was read by Mrs. G. H. Mackey at the meeting of Chapter A, P.E.O., Thursday afternoon while the Christmas carols were sung softly as the holiday program prepared by Mrs. Franklin Walker. The president, Mrs. Robert Cole, presided at the business meeting.

Corporation Counsel Candidates Mentioned

With the New Year drawing close and possible changes scheduled in the cabinet of Mayor Edmundo, numerous speculations are being widely circulated among the members of the Democratic party. One is that complications have arisen in the field for corporation counsel.

It was reported some time ago that Arthur B. Ewig, who has been serving as corporation counsel, was not to be reappointed and that the post would go to Thomas J. Plunket, Kingston attorney who recently returned from service in the army. However, over the past week-end two active candidates have been added to the list: Lieut. Col. Bernard A. Culliton, former city judge, who recently returned from service, and William A. Kelly, unsuccessful candidate last fall for the office of district attorney on the Democratic ticket.

Receives French Croix de Guerre

Russell F. German of 35 Jansen avenue, who received his honorable discharge from the army September 26 at Fort Dix, N. J., has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star "for exceptional services of war rendered in course of operations for the liberation of France."

Mr. German served as a corporal with the Second Group Field Artillery Observation Battalion, April 16, 1945, in France when the action for which he was honored took place. He served overseas 29 months and also holds the awards of the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart. He was in service almost four years.

The award of the Croix de Guerre was sent to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton German, of Phoenix, last week. He received it Christmas Day when with Mrs. German he was visiting with his parents.

14 More Local Soldiers Honorably Discharged

Honorable discharges from the army have been granted 14 more Ulster county soldiers at Fort Dix. They are:

Kingston—First Lt. Robert H. Kershaw of 36 Van Buren street; Capt. John J. Mikesh of 106 West Chestnut street; First Lt. George Z. Zadaht of 41 Clarendon avenue; P.F.C. John J. Fisher of 80 Prospect street; Pvt. Leo M. Hart of 230 Down street; T/4 Claude C. Keiderhouse of 399 Washington avenue; P.F.C. Lloyd D. Mathers of 174 Main street; Pvt. Marvin C. Phillips of 99 Down street; P.F.C. Conrad B. Timmer of 121 Down street; P.F.C. Stanley S. Witkowski of 88 Third avenue.

Ulster—P.E.C. Preston H. Codrington of Route 3.

Walkkill—T/5 Gordon J. Hanke of Route 1.

Hurley—Pvt. Wilfred H. Palen, Allgerville—T/4 David Turner of Box 16.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

An Undertaker's Lament

It never occurred to me that undertakers and embalmers had a union. In fact, I have kept as far away from that particular industry as I could. But here before me lies an agreement, all in good form, between the party of the first part and the party of the second part, specifying what may and may not be done under the rules and regulations. And to show that business is meant, the union in question issues an ultimatum in the following succinct and positive terms:

... Please sign one and return in enclosed, stamped, self-addressed envelope, within five days and keep the other one.

The majority of the undertakers have already signed the contract. Thanking you...

So, there is nothing more to do about it but to sign the dotted line. I have read the agreement in question and it has to do with collective bargaining, but in the covering letter from the union there is no bargaining. There is only a five-day ultimatum. It struck me that the term "collective bargaining" as used in this instance, takes on a funeral aspect, for the boss of the business is laid low by the ultimatum. He may wear pin-striped trousers on the job, but to the embalmers the union is just a guy who keeps off the "Unfair list" as specified in Article 1 of the aforementioned agreement. And what is more, he is not to engage in any "unfair" or unethical practices for the purpose of gaining concessions or advantages beyond the privileges of this agreement by such acts, for any member of his family, special friend or employee.

I must plead ignorance, but apparently there is a specialty called derma surgery of which heretofore I had not heard. It seems that this particular union insists that no undertaker may hire a derma surgeon except through the kindness of the president or recording secretary of the union who deals in such things. And according to the agreement, believe it or not, these derma surgeons and others of their craft are to be given one hour for lunch and dinner each day at time and a half pay. Nobody ever paid me to eat. Those specialists have something there.

In fact, I hear that the union in question will not admit new members, which must be pretty tough on veterans. Only the president or the recording secretary can instruct the owner of an establishment whom to employ, he not being able to take on even his own son who may want to learn something about his daddy's business with a view to taking it over when the day comes.

Now, what is most interesting is that no embalmer is to do any janitor or porter work, or wash, grease or clean automobiles. Apparently, they used to make these boys do some work, and the union is against it. There is nothing in the contract to prevent the taxpayer and rent-payer and wage-payer from washing a car, which is a blessing, because the mud will splash a moving vehicle and it would be in order to wash the mud away. And somebody has to do it.

This union must have a smart lawyer who is also an economist. He does not go in for all the bunk about an eight-hour day, five days a week. This agreement calls for a 60-hour week, divided thus: Forty hours at regular wages and 20 hours at time and a half. Frankly, this agreement—the one I hold—is complicated and full of clauses and articles and details that I wonder how anybody can do any business of this nature at all and not envy the subject of the trade. For the union lays it on the line and prescribes every circumstance and condition down to the smallest particular.

The gentleman who sent me the agreement said that his alternative was to close up shop, because he signs the agreement or to close up shop because he does not sign it. It is a sad day, as Hamlet must have thought when talking to those in the trade.

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Shrine Damaged

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (AP)—Old St. George's Church, shrine of American Methodism and seven years older than the nation itself, was damaged by fire last night. The historic building, dedicated in 1769, is the second oldest Methodist Church in the world. England's Bristol Chapel, built in 1739, antedates it. Church officials estimated damage at \$5,000.

500 Workers Absent

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Christmas holidays, grip, and injuries caused 500 employees of the Long Island railroad to be absent from work today. Train schedules were maintained, a railroad spokesman said, because ticket collectors and conductors took on additional work to make up for lack of full crews.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuralgia, try this simple inexpensive home remedy that thousands are using. Get a bottle of 100% lemon juice, a two-ounce supply, and mix it with a quart of water, and take two times a day. Often within 48 hours you will feel the pain go away. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and 10¢ will cost you nothing in loss as it is sold by your druggist with an absolute money-back guarantee. Use-It-Compound is for sale and recommended by United Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

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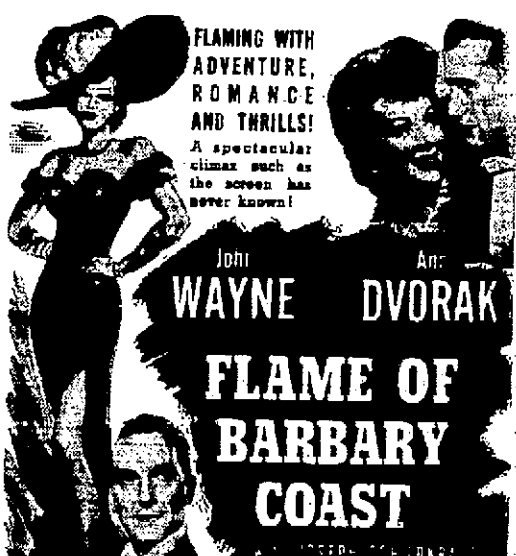
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WIFE DECOY — SELECTED SHORTS

LADIES!! ATTENTION!!

READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE

WILL HAVE A SPECIAL

LADIES' DAY MATINEE EVERY THURS. AFTERNOON

STARTING AT 2 O'CLOCK which will enable housewives to enjoy an afternoon of the finest entertainment and be home in time to prepare supper.

ALL SEATS 35¢ Kingston Theatre The House of Hits ALL SEATS 35¢

KINGSTON LAST TIMES TODAY.... AT THE KINGSTON

Betty Hutton Stork Club

Starting Tomorrow

SITUATION NORMAL ALL FOULED UP

SOMETHING CUTE HAS BEEN ADDED!

SNAFU

Don't Forget Our MIDNIGHT New Year EVE SHOW

Robert BENCHLEY Vera VAGUE Conrad JAMIS

BROADWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY — "FRONTIER GIRL"

HELD OVER

Starting Tomorrow

BROADWAY

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BROADWAY

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1945
Sun rises, 7:25 a. m.; sun sets, 4:26 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon partly cloudy, mild, highest temperature near 45 degrees, fresh westerly winds. Tonight, partly cloudy, lowest temperature near freezing, fresh westerly winds. Thursday, sunny, highest temperature 35 to 40 degrees, fresh westerly winds. Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and colder tonight. Thursday, fair and cold.

A steaming bowl of good nourishing soup can well be made the mainstay of the meal.

IMPROVE YOUR WATER PRESSURE NOW WITH Everlasting Copper Tubing
Phone 2476
Rudolph Plumbing - Heating

INSULATE NOW WITH BARRETT ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Phone or write for free survey.
BERT BISHOP
42 MAIN ST. Phone 855

Card Expert Dies

Eastham, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP)—Robert Frederick Foster, 92, an international authority on card games and author of more than 50 books on the subject, died yesterday at his home here.

It tall top-heavy vases tip easily, use small lead weights in them to hold them steady.

INSULATE

with **JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL**
Installed by Johns-Manville
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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP) World Traveler

London, Dec. 26—This is Britain's annual "boxing day."

It always follows immediately after Christmas and is a national holiday, on which the householders provides gift boxes for postmen, milkmen, errand boys and others who have rendered service during the past year.

It is a tradition that runs back through many generations and is as much a part of the Yuletide spirit as a wiggling tail is of a friendly pup. Actually the gift generally takes the form of money, which is placed in a box carried by the recipient. In the case of postmen and other organized services this money is pooled and then is divided equally among the workers.

Today for the first time one notes a strange development. In connection with this ancient custom, many postmen decided that they no longer would solicit "boxing day gifts, on the ground that it is beneath their dignity. They would accept presents only if they were voluntarily proffered.

Now that's an interesting and significant phenomenon. It is a corollary, as I see it, to the advent of the Labor (Socialist) government. It's a further sign that the "working class" in England is reaching for a new place in the sun—something one sees in evidence everywhere through changing attitudes towards those for whom service is being rendered. Sometimes this change is marked by increased dignity of bearing, and sometimes by less pleasant characteristics.

There follows the very natural question of what this first boxing day of Britain's new politico-economic era is likely to bring the nation—and let none doubt that this

is the paramount problem in all minds. The answer, of course, depends mainly on whether the government's daring experiment with Socialist nationalization produces the Utopia the Laborites seek.

"Experiment" is the only term which can be applied with accuracy to this projected transformation of the country's economy, for no man can say now what the result will be. The consensus as I find it, even in high Socialist circles, is that if things should go wrong with the experiment, the result very likely would be a further swing of the country to the left in the next election.

Clearly it's going to take time to effect the sweeping changes contemplated, and this demands toleration on the part of the general voting public. In this connection I have been encountering a surprising attitude in some conservative circles which are opposed to the Socialist program.

For example, in my effort to get the feel of this changing England, I spent an afternoon by special arrangement with a family I never had met before. It was a typical "white collar" family, well-to-do, solid and conservative. Well, we talked of many things as we sat about the open fire, and finally came to politics.

I was quickly informed that my hosts were most unhappy over the Socialist program and had voted against it in the general election. Then I asked:

"What are you going to do about it now that a Socialist government is in power?"

There is only one thing to do," came the reply after a considerable pause. "We are going to give our support to the new government. We are going to jump in and do our part so that the Socialists may have a fair chance to show what they can achieve."

That answer fits in with a fact which I have reported to you in a previous column. This is that in the last general election the Socialists received a considerable amount of support from middle-class Conservatives who decided to give the Laborites a chance to display their wares.

Liner Sails From Japan

Yokohama, Dec. 26 (AP)—The liner Matsonia, sailing this morning, boosted to 62,000 the December total of American troops leaving from this port for home. The total already is 16,000 above November's departures.

Sidewalks and Streets Were a Glare of Ice

Heavy Rainfall Added to Snow at Curbs Overtaxed Sewers; Traffic Tieups

Snow turned into rain Christmas evening leaving sidewalks and streets a glare of ice.

The heavy rainfall together with snow piled along curb and gutter overtaxed the sewers and resulted in pools of water on sidewalks and streets.

In some places the pools were fully a foot in depth, and although driving was extremely hazardous with cars skidding on the icy pavements, and swinging crosswise in the streets, but one minor auto accident was reported on the police blotter.

The icy condition of the streets made it necessary for the Board of Public Works to round up its men to sand the hills. The first call of a traffic tieup was received by the police department at 6:30 o'clock that evening.

So slippery was the Rondout Creek Bridge that cars were unable to cross it until sand was sprinkled, and cars, unable to negotiate the bridge were tied up at the entrance. The worst street hill was also a glare of ice.

Cars not equipped with chains had a difficult time in traversing the streets, and even with chains driving was extremely dangerous. Some of the taxicab concerns were forced to discontinue service.

The Kingston City Transportation Corp. kept its buses operating, but it was practically impossible to keep running on schedule.

This morning conditions had not alleviated to any extent and it was a common sight to see automobiles strike a patch of ice and swing crosswise in the street. The rain yesterday followed zero temperatures early in the morning with the official thermometer at the city hall recording 3 degrees at 2 o'clock in the morning, and a high of 40 degrees at midnight.

This morning at 9 o'clock the thermometer recorded 42 degrees.

Era of Radio Sight

Is Here, Sarnoff Says

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, said today the world was entering the third cycle of radio—"the era of radio sight."

Sarnoff said: "First there was wireless telegraphy; second, broadcasting of the human voice and music" and the third era will belong to the "miracle of radar and the advent of postwar television."

In a year-end statement Sarnoff said five years of intensive research and development revolutionized every phase of radio. "In 1945," he said, "that scientific revolution will become continually more apparent to the public as 'secret weapons' are freed for application to everyday use. Instruments and services, which in the normal course of events might not have appeared until 1960, should therefore be in use before 1950."

Television will be widely utilized in commerce and industry, Sarnoff predicted, and the public will learn to "shop by television" and the workman will be able to look safely into dangerous chemical reaction chambers.

Negro Is Held in Bail

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Ashley Jackson, 42-year-old Negro of 437 Manhattan avenue, New York, was being held in \$10,000 bail today as he awaited a hearing tomorrow on kidnapping charges growing out of what police said was an attempt to kidnap Jacqueline Landt, five-year-old daughter of Jack Landt, radio entertainer.

Hartford Fire Cut Wires, and Alarm Was Not Sounded

Continued from Page One

another, but by that time the fire had shot up a stairway, had ignited woodwork and was rapidly filling the building with smoke.

Police worked until noon yesterday at the difficult task of establishing positive identification of the charred bodies brought to a morgue set up in the police headquarters garage.

Fourteen of the victims were women. The critically injured included President William J. Langer of the Northeastern Insurance Company and Mrs. Langer who were visiting a patient on the third floor of the hospital.

Don't Let This Happen To You

we pay CASH for Jewelry, Old Gold Antiques, Etc.

BARNETT'S
67 N. Front St., Kingston

Storms Ease Up, No Cold Wave in Immediate Offing

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy snowfalls, rain and sleet, which afforded the nation a variety of inclement weather on Christmas, eased up today—and there wasn't a cold wave in the immediate offing.

Fresh falls of snow covered a wide section of the northern half of the country and in the south and southeastern sections skies cleared after sleet and rain yesterday. New England states got a combination of snow, sleet and some rain while rising temperatures and a letup in rain and snow was the outlook for the eastern area. An indication was a rise from one to 34 above over night in Albany, N. Y.

The only cold spot on today's weather map was in the area around Bismarck, N. D., with the temperature at three degrees below zero.

Miami, Fla., and Brownsville, Tex., shared the country's warmest Christmas weather, each reporting clear skies and a high of 78.

Miners Are Trapped

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 26 (AP)—Between 30 and 35 miners were trapped in a deep coal mine here today when an underground explosion closed their exit. W. E. Lewis, mine operator, said. He added that it could not be determined immediately what caused the explosion.

Sweet Is Found Dead

Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 26 (AP)—Karl Sweet, a farmer, was found dead today at his home from a shotgun wound which state's at-

666 COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
CAUTION! Use only as directed

torney Ernest F. Berry said was of C. C. Sweet, Sing Sing Prison self-inflicted. Sweet was the son (Ossining, N. Y.) psychiatrist.

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OLD STEINS, COLORED GLASS, GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, DROP LEAF, CHERRY & MAHOGANY TABLES, SQUARE AND OVAL WALNUT PICTURE FRAMES, WE REFINISH ANTIQUE FURNITURE

BARNETT BROS.
72 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 1411-W

THE BEST THINGS FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Best Law—The Golden Rule
The Best Education—Self-Knowledge
The Best Music—The Laughter of a Child
The Best Medicine—Cheerfulness and Temperance
The Best War—The Fight Against One's Own Weakness
The Best Science—Extracting Sunshine from a Cloudy Day
The Best Art—Painting a Smile on the Face of a Child
The Best Telegraphy—Flashing a Ray of Sunshine Into a Gloomy Heart
The Best Biography—The Life That Writes Charity in the Largest Letters
The Best Mathematics—Multiplying the Joys and Dividing the Sorrows of Others

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
Just off Broadway Kingston 25 GRAND ST.
PHONE 3375
"Below Low Cost—Above High Quality"

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WARDS

Clearance Sale!

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